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NAMES ADDED TO OUR FILE

- 120 BAUDHUIN, 1810? Meux? NR
- 099 BEERNAERT, 1750? Ruddervoorde? WF
- 060 BERO, 1821, Tourinnes, BT
- 107 BERTEN, 1729 Langemark, WF
- 099 BETTENS 1745? Oostkamp, WF
- 099 BOEM 1730? Lotenhulle ? WF
- 119 BRAUWER 1750? Knesselare EF
- 119 BYL 1776, Hansbeke ? EF
- 119 CATSIJREN, 1750? Everbeek, EF
- 121 CLABOTS 1820? St. Joris-Weert, BT
- 119 CLAERHOUT, 1770? Wingene ? WF
- 088 COMERS 1710 Brussels, BT

- 116 Fontaine 1670? Chaumont? BT
- 120 FRANCAR 1846? Belgium emigrated Green Bay .
- 118 FRANCOIS, 1795? Gembloux? NR?
- 121 GEERAERTS 1700? Valbeek? BT
- 028 GERLACHE 1695 Boneffe NR
- 060 GIGOT 1790? Tourinnes? BT
- 121 GILLEKENS 1767? Huldenberg, BT
- 097 GILLET 1802 Toernich LX
- 119 GOETHALS 1812 Knesselare EF
- 122 HAIBES St. Denis NR
- 097 HANSEN 1809 Toernich LX
- 121 HEURICKMANS 1785? St. Joris-Weert, BT
- 099 HEYNS 1780? Loppem? WF
- 099 HIQUET/ICKET, 1767? Lotenhulle WF
- 119 HOEBEKE 1700? Zottegem, EF
- 107 HONSY 1790 Langemark WF
- 095 HORNARD 1830? Jumet? HT
- 088 HOVENIERS see OVENIERS
- 099 ICKET or LAKET? 1750? Zwevezele WF
- 119 IDE/YDE 1890 Ruiselede WF, emigrated to
 Swan Lake, Manitoba
- 120 JADOT 1828 Corroy-le-Grand, BT
- 119 JANSSENS 1700? Zottegem? EF
- 119 KERCHAERT 1731 Aalter EF
- 120 LAES see LAISSE
- 120 LAISSE 1843 Meux NR emigrated Green Bay.
- 099 LAKET or ICKET 1750? Zwevezele WF
- 047 LECLERQ, 1756 Ellignies-St. Anne HT
- 120 LEFEBVRE 1833 Walhain St. Paul, BT,
 emigrated to Green Bay, Wi., 1855
- 116 LIBOTTON 1735 Chaumont, BT
- 119 LIEVENS 1740? Hansbeke? EF
- 119 LIPPENS 1750? Sleydinge EF
- 120 LOUIS, 1851 Corroy-le-Grand, BT, 1829
 Tourinnes-St. Lambert, BT
- 119 MARTENS 1827 Ruiselede WF
- 116 MATHY 1762 Opprebais BT
- 028 MEHAGNOUL 1783 Thines LG, 1740 Boneffe NR

- 2 121 COPPENS 1810? St. Joris-Weert, BT
- 119 CORNELIS 1827 Ruiselede WF
- 119 DAENENS 1710? Everbeek ? EF
- 119 DANEELS 1711, Everbeek ? EF
- 119 DE BAETT 1740? Ursel? EF
- 119 DE BEIR 1730? Knesselare ? EF
- 121 DE BOER 1730? Oud Heverlee? BT
- 119 DECLERQ 1857 Aalter WF
 1790 Ruiselede, WF
- 119 DECLERCK 1760 ? Kanegem? WF
- 119 DE COSTER 1730? Knesselare EF
- 119 DE COSTER 1804 Knesselare EF
- 119 DE CUYPERE 1762 Ursel? EF
- 119 DE DECKER, emigrated to Manitoba,
 goes back to 1770 Hansbeke EF
- 119 DEFRENNE 1710? Everbeek? EF
- 088 DEGANICHE/DE GANS 1710 Brussels, BT
- 088 DE GANS see DE GANCHE
- 119 DE KONINCK 1780 Everbeek EF
- 119 DELICHTE emigrated Manitoba
 1851 Knesselare EF, 1767 Aalter EF
 back to 1651 Knesselare EF
- 060 DELMARCELLE 1825 Tourinnes BT
- 116 DELSART 1690 ? BT
- 107 DELTOUR 1780 Langemark WF
- 099 DE MEYER 1815 Loppem WF
- 119 DE MULDER 1735? Zottegem ? EF
- 099 DE NIJS 1725 Ruddervoorde WF
- 118 DENIL 1790? Grand-Leez ? NR
- 121 DERWA 1769 Valbeek? BT back to 1700.
- 119 DESCHOUWER 1750? Everbeek? EF
- 119 DESCHUYTER 1750? Hansbeke? EF
- 119 DE SCHRYVER 1680? Zottegem ? EF
- 107 DE SMYTERE 1729 Langemark WF
- 120 DESTRIE 1770? Meux? NR
- 119 DE VOLDER 1800? Ruiselede ? WF
- 119 DE VOS 1842 Poeke, EF
- 121 DEVROY 1700? Oud Heverlee ? BT
- 119 DE WALSCHE 1760? Aalter EF
- 119 D'HUYVETTER, 1780? Oedelem, WF
- 121 DINO 1790? St. Joris-Weert, BT
- 119 DOUBLE 1700? Knesselare? EF
- 119 DUJARDIN, 1800? Ruiselede? WF
- 028 FEUILLEN, 1670? Boneffe? NR
- 123 FLYPS 1856? Langemark, WF

- 121 MEEURS see MEURIS
- 119 MERT 1750? Opbrakel? EF
- 113 MERTENS 1780? St. Joris-Weert BT
- 121 MEURIS/MEEURS 1737 Vaalbeek? BT
- 119 MINCKE 1750? Everbeek? EF
- 099 NEELS 1750? Ruddervoorde WF
- 088 OVENIERS/HOVENIERS 1710 Brussels BT
- 097 PAUCKELS/PECKELS 1780? Toernich? LX
- 119 PIETERS 1810? Kruishoutem EF
- 119 POLS 1771 Opbrakel? EF
- 119 PORREWYCK 1843 Everbeek, EF back to 1750
- 107 PROVOOST 1690? 1708? Langemark? WF
- 119 PUTSAERT 1740? Hansbeke? EF
- 119 QUATROOS/ QUATROIS 1809 Opbrakel EF
- 121 RENTMEESTERS 1834 Oud Heverlee, BT,
 1803 Valbeek, BT, 1768 Oud Heverlee back to
 1690? emigrated to Preble, Wi.
- 107 REYNAERT, 1708 Langemark WF
- 049 RICHIR 1780? Charleroi, HT
- 119 RIGAUX emigrated from Everbeek, EF to St.
 Alphonse, Manitoba -
 1700 Zottegem, EF
- 121 RONDOU 1804 Vaalbeek BT back to 1700.
- 121 ROSSIELS 1705? Vaalbeek? BT
- 060 SENTROND 1795? Tourinnes? BT
- 119 SIERENS 1889 Knesselare EF
 1846 Ursel, EF
- 119 SNOECK 1759 Zottegem EF
- 119 SOETENS 1777 Everbeek EF
- 107 VALLAENS 1755 Langemark? WF
- 107 VANACKER 1780 Langemark, WF
- 119 VAN ANTRYVE 1660? Knesselare EF
- 119 VAN DAMME 1730 Zottegem EF
- 121 VAN DEN BERG 1740? Essen? AN
- 121 VAN DEN PLAS 1730? Vaalbeek? BT
- 121 VAN DEN PLAS 1180 St. Joris-Weert, BT,
 1817 Huldenberg, BT. 1752? Nieuwrode, BT
- 119 VAN DER GHINST 1800? Hansbeke EF
- 119 VANDERGUCHTE 1800? Ruiselede? WF
- 119 VANDERMOTTEN 1745 Everbeek, EF
- 119 VANDESCHUEREN, 1809 Everbeek, EF
- 119 VANDEVOORDE 1729 Knesselare? EF
- 119 VANDEWALLE 1760? Aalter? EF
- 119 VAN DE WEGHE 1760? Ruiselede? WF
- 104 VANDEZANDE 1780? Oud Heverlee BT

3 Names added to our file, cont.

119 VANHECKE 1774 Hansbeke, EF
 088 VANMOLDER 1789 back to 1710, Brussels BT
 088 VAN SCHELDER 1710 Brussels BT
 121 VAN SCHELPHEUVEL 1769 Essen AN
 119 VAN WIJMEIRSCH 1750? Everbeek? EF
 119 VANWONTERGHEM 1798 Aalter EF
 099 VAN ZIELEGHEM 1775? Zwevezele WF
 121 VERBIST 1752? Huldenberg, BT
 119 VERHELST 1710? Hansbeke? EF
 119 VERSCHUEREN 1782 Knesselare EF
 123 VERSCHOOT 1853 Langemark, WF
 121 VERSTAPPEN 1777, Vaalbeek? BT
 119 VERSTRAETEN, 1720? Hansbeke EF
 119 VERSTRAETE, 1763, Knesselare EF
 119 VERSTRAETE, 1770? Poete EF
 121 VREUGDE/VREUGEN 1847 St. Joris-Weert, BT
 back to 1701 Roosendaal, Netherlands
 121 VREUGEN see VREUGDE
 119 VROE 1700? Knesselare? EF
 119 WALLAERT 1700? Aalter? EF
 095 WATILLON 1830? Roux? HT
 113 WAUTERS 1780? St. Joris-Weert BT
 121 WOUTERS 1792 Neerijssse, BT,
 1767 Huldenberg BT
 119 YDE see IDE
 099 ZULEGHEM 1775? Zwevezele WF

FROM OUR MEMBERS

PAT PETTITT's four grandparents were born in Belgium, like most of the other Belgian emigrants to that area, they were from West and East Flanders. Her paternal grandfather, Arthur RIGAUX was born in 1881 in Everbeek, EF, he married Emma SIERENS (born 1889-Knesselare EF) in 1908 in St. Alphonse, Manitoba. Her maternal grandparents were Richardus DE DECKER, born 1885 in Hansbeke, EF, who married in Ruiselede WF, Alice Josephine IDE who was born 1890 in Ruiselede, WF. An article written by Clement DEROO, "Searching Microfilmed Registers of East Flanders, Belgium" was of great help to

- 4 Pat (who must be a fast learner, since she has already traced some of her lines back to pre 1700's!), she said that the members of the DEROO family from Manitoba have produced a family booklet, however not much research was done in Belgium. These DEROOs came from Lembeke. (See Clement DEROO's remarks on p.15). In Manitoba Belgian settlements, Flemish is still spoken by the older generation, with a few young people lucky enough to have learned the language of their ancestors. Belgian bowling is also very popular and the card game "Bien" is also played a lot. Even the young people know how to play. Many of the settlers brought garden seed with them when they came. Every year the seed is saved and the only name for the varieties were: Belgium Peas and Belgium Lettuce. For years, the Belgians were noted for the excellent edible podded peas, which were not available in stores, there is now however, many similar varieties available. None, however, quite as good as the "Belgium Peas" that came down from her grandmother.

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Isn't the University of Wisconsin involved in a program whose goal is to preserve the seeds of many "out of favor" (but not out of "flavor") peas and beans varieties?
 In Wisconsin Magazine of History, Vol. 36, # 1, p. 35, 1952, a article written by Fred Stare "Wisconsin's Canning Industry, Past and Present" credits a Kewaunee County Belgian, Professor E.J. DELWICHE, with developing various strains of peas and establishing a stable agriculture in Upper Wisconsin.

Marianne LEFEBVRE FINK, 3216 North Ave., Sheboygan, WI., 53081, is searching for the parents and place of birth of Antoine FRANKART/FRANCART/FRANCAR. He was born in Belgium in 1846 or 1848. It is believed that he came to the United States between 1855 and 1857, but have no proof

of this. In 1870 he married Eugenie (Jennie) LOUIS in Brown or Kewaunee Co., Wisconsin. They had 14 children, all born in Wisconsin. Antoine died in 1924 in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Anyone having informations about Antoine FRANKART/FRANCART/FRANCAR, please contact Marianne.
 Her other Belgian ancestors were the LEFEBVRE (probably) from Walhain-St. Paul, BT; the LAISSE from Meux, NR, the LOUIS and JADOT families from Corroy-le-Grand, BT - they all emigrated around 1855.

Daniel RENTMEESTERS's great-grandfather, Joannes Franciscus RENTMEESTERS emigrated from Oud-Heverlee with his family, leaving Antwerp on the ship "Richard Morse" and arriving in New York on 29 Sept. 1856; their final destination was Green Bay area, Wisconsin. Daniel has done much research about his Belgian ancestors, he also have much informations about the American and Canadian RENTMEESTERS/RENTMEISTE/RENTMASTER; in fact he provided most of the informations about the American RENTMEESTERS published in "RENTMEESTERS -Familiestudie over dit Brabants Geslacht, van de XVe tot de XXe Eeuw" written by his 4clr, Jules RENTMEESTERS of Belgium, who is working on an English version of this 96pp. book. It was before the days of "Roots" that Daniel started working on his family tree, direct lines and collateral lines are well documented and presented on easily understood pedigree charts. Among his many Belgian names of the Oud-Heverlee-Vaalbeek-Huldenberg region (RENTMEESTERS, RONDOU, VAN DEN PLAS, CLABOTS, COPPENS) we find a few from the Netherlands: VAN DEN ELSEN, VAN WELL, KERKHOF, VAN CLEEF. Daniel is helping Mr. Paeps and others with their research (see Mary CLABOTS' remarks on p.6, see also p.16).

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Please note that the book mentioned above is available at U. of Wisconsin, Green Bay campus, Library, Special Collections.

It was Clement DEROO who referred Marie MOORE to us, she is searching for her mother's ancestors, the HAIBES from St. Denis, NR. Anyone having informations about this family, please contact Marie MOORE, Box 25365, Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. 33320.

Yolanda M. NORTON is searching for the ancestors of her grandparents, Carolus Ludovicus VERSCHOOT, who was born in Langemark, WF, in 1853 and his wife, Philomena FLYPS, also born in Langemark, they emigrated to Canada around 1890. Anyone having informations about these people, please contact: Yolanda GAUTHIER NORTON, 69 Hampshire Drive, Troy, Michigan 48098.

Although a bout with illness slowed Aurore SCHAFFER a little, she is now completing her genealogy, documenting it with many records, some of which she was kind enough to share with us. Foremost among them is the copy of her ancestors "CARNET DE MARIAGE" (a booklet given to newlyweds by Belgian civil authorities), it shows that on May 1, 1879, Felicien Joseph SCHAFFER, born in Roux, HT, on 7 Feb. 1857, son of Jean Joseph and Virginie WATILLON married in a civil ceremony in Jumet, Elodie FRERE, daughter of Michel Joseph and Jule HONART. They were married in the Immaculate Conception church on the same day. Children birth dates are also shown in that booklet. Another interesting bit of information comes from a clipping from a Belgian newspaper which shows a picture of the SCHAFFER brothers back in Belgium in 1943, for a visit after 44 years of absence. Both Leon and Auguste SCHAFFER were born in Roux, they emigrated to the U.S. in 1904, leaving

Antwerp in September of that year and arriving in the US after 10 days on the ocean, they settled in Salem, W.V. where they worked with various glassmaking companies. They recalled the feeling they had in arriving in the U.S. was that of being "deaf and mute" not knowing the language and no one able to understand them. There was about 65 Belgian families living in Salem, W.V., they intermarried. The brothers said how proud they were of their Belgian origin, and that after 44 years they had decided to come back for a visit, they even travelled by plane (which in 1948 must have been quite an experience!) stopping in Terre-Neuve, Ireland and finally Belgium, where they surprised one of their uncles, Edmond Clairbois.

Aurore checked the "Morton Allen Directory of European Passenger Steamship Arrivals", the ship "Groenland" mentioned by the SCHAFFER brothers wasn't listed, instead she found the "KROONLAND". The passenger manifest of that ship listed the Schaffers and other relatives.

A bicentennial article published in the Salem, WV. Herald, June 1, 1976, gave much information about the role the glass industry played in that town, it stated that about 60 families of craftsmen from Belgium and France, who had first emigrated to Indiana and Pennsylvania moved to Salem in 1908 and contributed \$ 100.00 a piece to build the Salem Cooperative Window Glass Co., natural gas was used to fuel the furnaces. A clubhouse was built in 1913 on South St., various gatherings were held there to rehearse musical band, play cards, compare tags from homing pigeon which sometimes were shipped as far as St. Louis. In that article a man by the name of Auguste FONTAINE reported that his parents had emigrated from Belgium and had lived in Pittsburgh, in Indiana, at New Martinville before moving to Salem.

From 1908 to 1925 business thrived. Salem merchants ordered "coutil" (heavy Belgian denim) from which the wives of workmen fashioned trousers and smocks able to withstand the intense heat to which glassmakers were subjected.

- 6 Many emigrants were also skilled gardeners, planting flowers and vegetables in almost every available space.

PASSENGER LIST "SS KROONLAND" sailing from Antwerp Sept. 17, 1904, arriving N.Y. Sept. 18.

Melanie WAMBEKE, 40, from Ruiselede to Warren, joining husband

Achiel PICAVET, 17, Ruiselede to Portland/Columbia/Oregon joining Charles PICAVET
Basil PICAVET 6mos. from Ruiselede to Portland/Columbia/Oregon joining Ivo WAMBEKE, Warren Columbia
Maria PICAVET 3, from Ruiselede to Portland/Columbia/Oregon, "
Jules DESCHAMPS 34, Miner from Cussines? to Patton, Pa., joining friend J.B. GAINVOIS
Napoleon MOREAU 34, Miner from Cussines? to Patton, Pa.
Vincent CAMERLIN, 32, Glassmaker, from Jumet to Eldred, Pa. joining Francois ANDRE, Eldred McNear, Pa.
Isidore GOOSSENS, 57, proprietor, US citizen to home on 40 E. St. ?
Elmire GOOSSENS, 12/4
Emile LADRIERE, 30, Glassmaker, US citizen
Lucia " 20 US Citizen
Pierre BECQUET, 49, Miner (Flemish) from Gilly, to Weir Kansas, joining friend Thomas LEVEQUE, Weir Ks.
Auguste FROMONT, 32, from Gosselies to Midway, Ks. joining Theophile AUBRY, his cousin, in Midway
Gabriel VERSCHELD 19, cooper, from Meygen to Moline Ill, joining Edmond DE VOORDE (Belg. Saloon)
Augustin ANDRE, 29, laborer, from Jumet to Vincennes, Indiana, joining sister Alida SCAFER, Vincennes
Augustine ANDRE 24, laborer from Jumet to Vincennes, Indiana
Alida ANDRE 14 from Jumet
Philomene SCAFER, 45 widow, from Jumet to Vincennes, Indiana, joining daughter Mrs. Emil TOMENNE
August SCAFER, 21 laborer
Leon SCAFER, 18
Louisa SCAFER, 15
Alice SCAFER, 7,
Achiel VAN STEENBRUYSE 24, farmer, from Moline to Moline, Ill. joining Camiel VERMEULEN
Charles VAN DER SCHUERE 41, farmer from Ruisselare to Warren, Columbia, Portland joining Ivo WAMBEKE
Jules VAN DER SCHUERE, 24 10/12
John HIRSOUX, 34, Glassmaker, US citizen
Bertha HIRSOUX 33 US citizen
Roger HIRSOUX, 9, US citizen

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Henry A. VERSLYPE sent us a huge postcard depicting groups of good looking Mishawaka people (of Belgian descent, of course!) involved in various activities like archery, bowling, pigeon racing; a printed message in back of the card reads: MISHAWAKA BELGIAN COMMUNITY - During the early 1900's many Flemish-speaking Belgian immigrants came to Mishawaka to work in the Mishawaka woolen mills. Formerly known as the Ball Band, and now called Uniroyal, it is still warmly remembered as the "Belgian Shoe College". According to a local Belgian historian, Mishawaka's population has an estimated composition of 16% Belgian extraction, making it one of the largest Belgian communities in the United States. Serving as a social center for the Belgian community and a resource for various civic activities, the "BK" (Broederkring Club) helps preserve two unique Belgian sports. Belgian bowling is played daily in the club rooms where bowlers use a "bowl" to score points. Every week the big hall is cleared and set up for archery meets. The strong blunt arrows are fired at the small feathered artificial "birds" from the precise distance of 65 feet. Shown releasing pigeons at Rose park is a member of the Mishawaka Homing Pigeon Club. Pigeon racing in Mishawaka started before the turn of the century. Today there are 23 club members. The birds are trained to fly as far as 1,000 miles. Mishawaka Federal (a bank) points with pride to another colorful thread in our rich Mishawaka heritage on this occasion of Mishawaka's sesquicentennial year. To this Henry added that this local bank - Mishawaka Federal Savings, had an open house with a Belgian lady making lace, a display of archery, bowling and pigeon racing equipment and served Belgian bakery tarts.

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We are very thankful for the help Sylvere VAN DAELE, Moerstraat 22, 9810 Drongen, Belgium, provided Robert HIGGINS with his research, also for arranging a newsletter exchange with the VVF-Krant-Brugge and seeing that some of our queries be published in a Belgian newspaper. He informs us that Mr. VAN DE WIELE has published part I of the History of Zwevezele and is in the process of publishing part II. Both volumes are available for 1.950BF (abt. \$ 40.00) = postage.

If you have informations on the BERO family, please share it with:
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While doing some West Virginia research, Joan EMERT SIEGERT, came across the following information:

I.O.O.F. Cemetery; Salem, West Virginia:

Philomona VANHUFFELLE 10 March 1853 - 6 Sept. 1921, md. to Juanet COUPE of Belgium

Augustine CORNET 6 April 1854 - 11 Feb. 1918

Joan will do research for anyone interested, she has access to the Dallas Public Library and Ft. Worth Regional National Archives. Please write for informations to: Joan EMERT SIEGERT,

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- 7 Denise FRANSAER CORKE, 912 East Locust St., Watseka, Ill. 60970, and her husband are doing some indexing of county records for their local Genealogy Society; while working on the Clifton Centennial Book, they found the following interesting article:

THE BELGIAN FARM

In 1854 William Farmer, who had settled along Langham Creek about 1846, sold his land to Adolph PONCELOT, then the Belgian Consul in Chicago. Mr. PONCELOT put Mr. HARBAVILLE on the land and set about bringing his own countrymen to settle there. By 1856 he had succeeded in bringing a number of families here. Some had means of their own and some were poor and worked for others. In the spring of 1857, while enroute from Chicago to oversee his possessions, Mr. PONCELOT was drowned. Dr. Fortuna HENROTIN succeeded him as Belgian Consul (Mrs. F. HENROTIN and Henry KINSON, the father of Mabel SWIVAL, were brother and sister.) In 1859 Henry KINSON and his family lived in the Belgian farm, but stayed only about a year. On December 15, 1866 a tract of land containing about 1500 acres was deeded by Ira Scott, Master in Chancery of the Superior Court of Cook Co., Illinois, to a group of about twelve men from Belgium. This group was known as the Belgian Syndicate and was headed by Dr. Fortuna HENROTIN, the Belgian Consul, who had the management of this land. Descendants of some of these early settlers are the DACOSSES, DUCATS, MATHYS, CNUDES, LEMENAGERS, HOUGARDYS, WAUTHIERS, BERGERS and others. The Belgian Farm, all good hay land and operated as a stock farm, was stocked with blooded horses and cattle imported from Belgium. There were large sheds, haybarns, and fenced feeding lots containing stacks of prairie hay. Stock drovers, driving their cattle, hogs or sheep from Danville to Chicago, made the farm an overnight stopping place, availing themselves of the conveniences provided for watering, feeding and securing their droves, and meals and lodging from themselves. On December 5, 1868, this tract of land was

- 8 deeded to James A. Perry and on February 22, 1870 James A. Perry and his wife deeded 720 acres to William W. Gray. Mr. Gray farmed the land and raised and bred Percheron Norman horses and Hereford cattle. He was the grandfather of Harold Gray, who draws the "Little Orphan Annie" cartoons. In 1901, Ira Gray bought the farm from his father and in 1906 it was sold to Chris Hansen. The farm now owned and occupied for many years by Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen is part of the original Belgian farm. The buildings are located in the same place; the house, part of which is the original one, is on the west side of the road, and the big hay barn is on the east side. The house and barn have been remodeled extensively.

Denise and Charles CORKE are planning another trip to Belgium in early September, they will be doing research on the ALLARD/ALARD side of the family. The ALLARD/ALARDS were from Arquennes, Hainaut. In reply to our inquiry, Mr. WYMANS, curator of Mons Archives Center, assured us that the Arquennes Parish records for the years 1642-1797 are kept at the Archives Center in Mons. Please note that there are 2 State Archives Centers for the Hainaut Province, one (the main one) is located at Place du Parc 23, 7000 Mons; the other one at rue de Sondart 12, 7500 Tournai.

We wish to congratulate Virgil and Helen THEIS, parents of Martha THEIS, who will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on May 26th, 1984.

Martha sent us the obituary of her Great Granduncle who died 9 Aug. 1937 in Seneca Co., Ohio. The obituary published in The Advertiser, reads:

DEATH TAKES LAST BIG SPRING VETERAN

Peter THEIS, 95, succumbs in New Riegel Home. Peter THEIS, 95, oldest resident of New Riegel and last surviving Civil War Veteran of Big Spring township, died at 9:30 pm, Monday in his home in New Riegel. He had been in ill health for seven weeks with a complication of infirmities of old age. Mr. THEIS was born in Hachy, Belgium, November 25, 1841 and came to America with his

parents in 1842. They settled in Big Springs township and he spent most of the remaining days of his life there. During the Civil War Mr. THEIS served with Company D of the 47th O.V.I. under General SHERMAN and was with that Army on SHERMAN's famed march to the sea. Returning after the War he was married to Victoria SCHLACHTER of New Riegel, on 1 June 1868. He engaged actively in farming until 1912, when he retired and moved to New Riegel. Mrs. THEIS died 29 November 1918. Surviving are the following sons and daughters, Joseph, Charles, William, Frank all at home, Mrs. Mary REINHART, Mrs. Rosa REINHART, Mrs. Joseph PECK, and Mrs. Henry FAETH all of New Riegel, and Mrs. William NIEDERKORN of Carey. There are also 60 grandchildren and 58 great grand-children. Two sons John and Michael and a daughter Mrs. A.A. HUSS are deceased. Mr. THEIS was a member of the St. Boniface Catholic Church and of St. Joseph's Men's Sodality. Funeral services are to be held in St. Boniface Church at 9 AM Thursday and burial will be in St. Boniface Cemetery. Martha Ann THEIS, 5935 Auburn Blvd. Sp. 120, Citrus Heights, Ca. 95621

We received from Margaret DANDOIS WENTE, 1426 9th Ave. N.W., Rochester, Minnesota 55901, an extract from the 1900 Census, Jones County, Iowa - Fairview Township # 252

DO WACHTER, John born Sept. 1851, 48, married 10 years born Belgium, both parents born Belgium, came to US in 1894, naturalized in Pa.

DO WACHTER, Maris B., born Aug. 1870, age 30, married 10 years, 3 children, 2 living, born Belgium, both parents born Belgium, also came to US in 1894.

Children: John B., born Oct. 1894 Iowa
Marie A., born Dec. 1896 Iowa

It was when working on her Scotch lines that Margaret found this lone Belgian family in the middle of the Scotch and German settlements. Working with microfilms, she was able to bring 2 of her Belgian lines back to 1700. Five generations of her ancestors were from Grez-Doiceau, Brabant.

The Genealogical Branch Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in her area is small but well equipped, unfortunately, it was open only a few hours each week, so Margaret volunteered to open it for one day each week, she feels that she has been greatly rewarded and urges all with Belgian ties to check out this great source of information. It was Charlotte ROGERS who got her started with the film numbers and since she has been able to really make tracks. She was fortunate to receive the film of marriage records for GRAVEN/GREZ D'OICEAU, Brabant, it gives a wealth of informations about the newly married couple, (place and date of birth, occupation parents, including maiden names of mothers, in many cases if a parent is deceased, when and where, and at the end of the marriage record, their signatures.

She suggests that we publish a list of Latin names (and why not French and Flemish too!) and their English translation. We do not have such list, but perhaps some of our members in Belgium would be able to give us such list? This year, the WENTES will see 3 out of their 11 children getting married (in May, August, and September). Our best wishes to these soon-to-be brides and grooms.

After several Saturday training session, the Independence Missouri Stake opened their Branch Genealogical Library, our member, Audrey DUPUIS, 1601 Maude, Kansas City, Mo. 64126, is one of the volunteer workers, that's nothing new for her since she was also a volunteer at the Branch Genealogical Library in Tacoma, Washington.

Our congratulations to our good friend, Jacques DETRO, who retired from the world of banking at the beginning of this year. We understand that over 100 people showed up at his retirement party.

9 Mary CLABOTS, Mark DOEBEREINER and Daniel RENTMEESTERS are helping Mr. PAEPS from St. Joris-Weert, Belgium with his search for the descendants of his area's emigrants. Of course, we must say that Roger PAEPS has also been most helpful to our members. A chart that he sent to Mary CLABOTS showed her husband's relationship to some Belgian families, by checking it further, Mary found that her husband and Daniel RENTMEESTERS were actually related.

CLABOTS PEDIGREE CHART.

Guilielmus CLABOTS x Joanna Maria CRAB

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Henri CLABOTS x Maria Catharina VANDENPLAS
b. St. Joris-Weert @ 1767
d. St. Joris-Weert 12 March 1853

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Petrus CLABOTS x Anna Maria MICHAUX
b. Weert 24 July 1797
m. Weert 30 April 1822
d. Humboldt, Wi. 12 Jan. 1888

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Francis CLABOTS x Johanna Maria ADAMS
b. Weert 15 June 1836
m. Green Bay, Wi., 23 May 1866
d. Humboldt 16 Nov. 1896

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Peter CLABOTS x Sedonia VANDENBERG
b. Humboldt 27 Dec. 1869
m. Preble, Wi. 12 Aug. 1891
d. Green Bay 7 July 1948

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William CLABOTS x Agnes AMELSE
b. Humboldt 8 March 1895
m. Humboldt 28 May 1936
d. Green Bay, Wi. 28 Feb. 1981

↓
Edward CLABOTS

Mary CLABOTS, 1524 N. 12th., Sheboygan, Wi. 53081

Guilielmus CLABOTS x Petronilla DINO
b. Weert 31 May 1799
m. Weert 7 April 1820
d. Weert 6 May 1880

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Maria Anna CLABOTS x Jan Baptist VAN DEN PLAS
b. Weert @ 1821
m. Weert 20 April 1840

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Josephus Jacobus VAN DEN PLAS x Paulina VREUGDE
b. Weert 22 June 1848
m. Weert 29 April 1872
d. Humboldt, Wi. 26 Feb. 1906

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Octavia (Sophia) VAN DEN PLAS x Peter Andrew RENTMEESTERS
b. Weert 16 April 1880
m. Humboldt, Wi., 3 May 1905
d. Green Bay 8 July 1940

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Daniel Albert RENTMEESTERS

The BAUERS's first grandson, Alexander John HUTCHENS, was born March 6, 1984. Congratulations!
Luana EAUER, RRI, Nerstrand, Minnesota 55053

From Raymond GILSOUL, Avenue Wilmar 35, 5920 Perwez, Belgium:
Jean Paul MEHAGNOUL, husband of Marie or Anne Francoise GILSOUL was born in Boneffe, NR on 22 Jan. 1740, son of Lambert MEHAGNOUL who on 22 Sept. 1718, married in Boneffe, Catherine GERLACHE, born Boneffe 5 June 1695, daughter of Jean GERLACHE and Marie FEUILLEN.

Roger PAEPS, Hollestraat 26, 3050 St. Joris-Weert, Belgium, sent us a LIST OF PEOPLE WHO EMIGRATED TO THE U.S. FROM OUD HEVERLEE, that list covers the years 1867 to 1907, Mr. PAEPS would like to hear from anyone descendant of these people, or who have information about them.

10 O.H.= Oud Heverlee; J.W.= St. Joris-Weert

1867

RONDOU Francis and wife VANDEZANDE Elisabeth
b. O.H. 14 Aug 1799 b. O.H. 17 Mar 1798

1868

DUCHATEAU Jean Baptist and wife WOUTERS Maria Theresia
b. O.H. 17 May 1827 b. J.W. 1 Jul 1829
3 children, Jean, Jeanne, Maria Theresia

VANVLASSELAER Jean Francois and wife VANHOOF Anna Maria
b. O.H. 15 Feb 1844 b. O.H. 2 Aug 1847

1871

GOOSSENS Jean Francois and wife VANDEZANDE Maria
b. O.H. 27 Sep 1832 b. O.H. 2 Feb 1829
6 children: Marie-Justine, Marie Felicie, Guillaume, Philippe
Guillaume-Joseph, Pierre-Frederic.

POELS Marie Stephanie

b. O.H. 6 Oct 1846 daughter of Pierre and Barbe VANERMEN

SIMONS Michel and wife VANDERHEYDEN Marie Elisabeth

b. O.H. 16 Apr 1841 b. O.H. 18 Sep 1842

DECOSTER Marie Louise

b. O.H. 10 Feb 1842

VANDEZANDE Andre Alphonse

b. O.H. 19 Sep 1845, son of Pierre and DERWAE M.

RONDOU Francois

b. O.H. 24 Apr 1853, son of Louis and DEVROYE Marie Cath.

VANDERLINDEN Pierre and wife AUGUSTYNS Isabelle

b. J.W. 12 Aug 1809 b. O.H. 25 Jul 1815

4 children Pierre, Philippe, JEan-Francois, Jean-Baptist

VANDENPLAS Henri and wife DEMULDER Isabelle

b. O.H. ? b. J.W. 18 Jul 1832

2 children: Jean-Alphons, Desire

ENGELS Charles

b. O.H. 26 Feb 1842, son of Jean Baptist and DRAPPIER Angeline

MEERT Guillaume

b. O.H. 26 Feb. 1849 son of Francis and VONCKX Marie Therese,

(Marie Therese VONCKX is Roger PAEPS's GGaunt).

to be continued

Our best wishes for a marvelous vacation to Gretchen LEISEN and her nephew, Richard RAYMOND who will be going to Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany in May. A new address for Richard J. RAYMOND, 2302 Monte Vista Dr., Coeur d'Alene, ID.

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Departed from
Oud Heverlee, BT.
16 July 1867

7 May 1868

5 Nov. 1868

21 April 1871

21 April 1871

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8 July 1871

20 Sept. 1871

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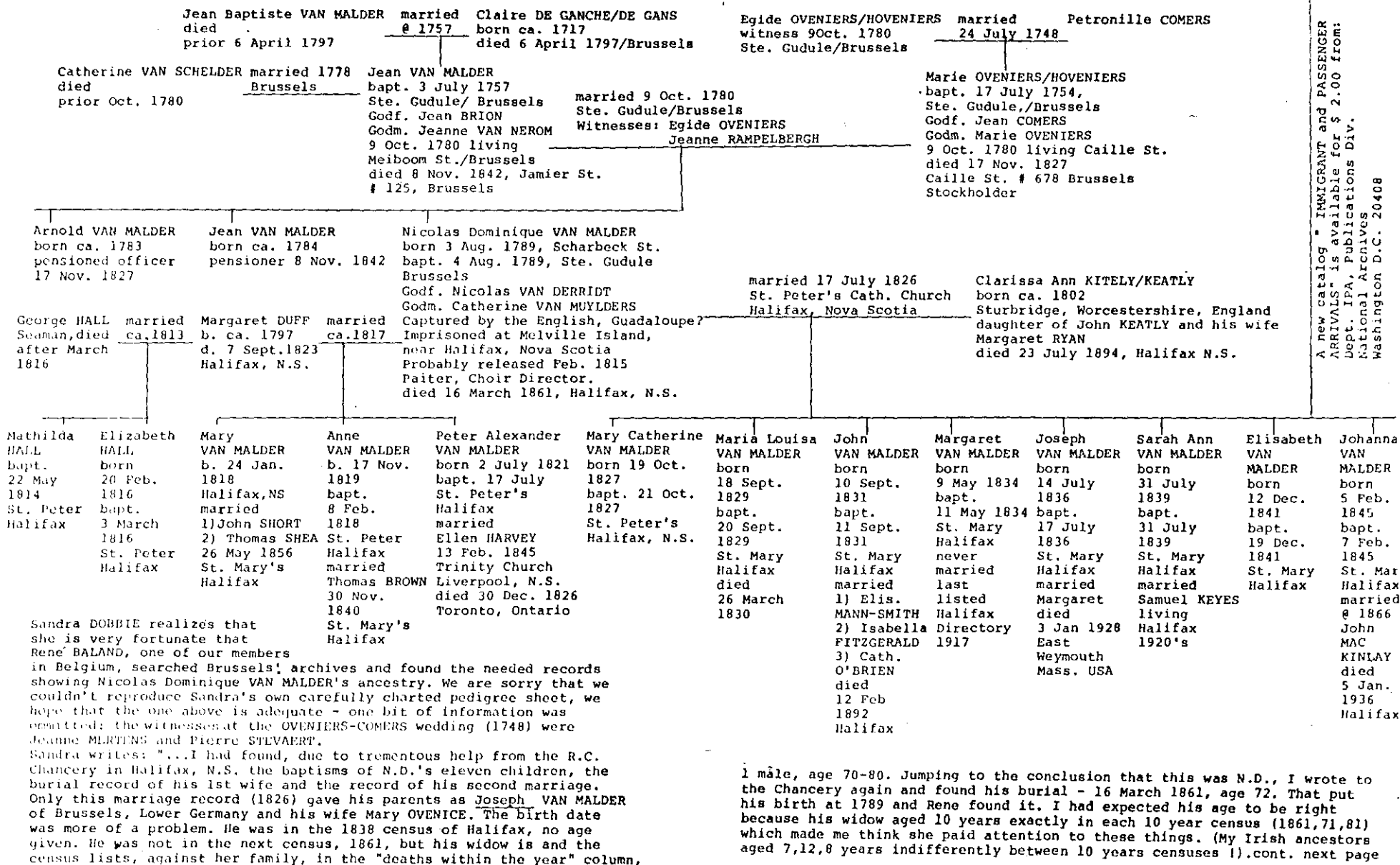
Many thanks to all of you for your help and support of our organization. Our Branch Genealogical Library has received the Accelerated Indexing System which consists of 9 indexes of names mainly found in censuses, if interested these indexes can be checked for you (\$2.50 per name). Another research tool, the International Genealogical Index can also be checked (\$2.50 per name-3 states or countries checked for each name). The Loiselle index is also available, (Index French Canadian-Quebec marriages) \$2.50 per marriage. Have a great summer!

Michelle

VAN MALDER PEDIGREE CHART

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A new catalog "IMMIGRANT and PASSENGER ARRIVALS" is available for \$ 2.00 from: Dept. IPA, Publications Div. National Archives Washington D.C. 20408

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VAN MALDER, continued from preceding page.

As to Brussels being in Lower Germany in 1826, that may have been as good a description as one could expect in Canada.....I've had another piece of fantastic luck: I've found the grandson of N.D.'s youngest daughter, Johanna VAN MALDER. He sent me a clipping of Johanna's obituary (1936) which mentions her father, Dominique, and says he was taken prisoner at Guadaloupe and sent to Halifax. Since he was taken prisoner during the Napoleonic Wars, this evidence of where is 130 years after the fact, but it is the first clue as to where. I know from the diplomatic papers that he was sent to Halifax from somewhere.... Johanna's grandson tells me the family story was that "they didn't know there was a war on until they came into port and were taken prisoner" and that N.D. wasn't in prison very long. War was declared 1803 and the prisoners released 1815. That is too long. I am having troubles researching the history of Guadaloupe, but the Encyclopedia says that it changed hands several times during this period. If we altered the story to: "they didn't know Guadaloupe was in English hands..." it might fit. Is anybody researching the Naval battles of the Napoleonic Wars ? "

Sandra DOBBIE, 15 Ballymena Court, Don Mills, North York, Ontario M3C2B8, Canada

Beside many thanks addressed to René BALAND, rue du Gazomètre 14, 7490 Braine-le-Comte, Belgium, Sandra would like to thank Ret. Colonel Albert de LANNOY, from Brussels, for sending a VAN MALDER genealogy, it doesn't relate to her lines (as now) but to that of Pierre VAN MALDER the famous 18thc. musician, who is not related to her VAN MALDERs (as now) but because of their fondness for his music the DOBBIEs have adopted him, sort of....

REQUEST FROM BELGIUM

Mr. André SEVRIN

62, rue Nestor Bal

6100 Mont-s-Marchienne (Hainaut)

BELGIUM

is a member of the historical society of "LE VIEUX CHATELET" and secretary of the forthcoming festival "Echene a l'uche" (Walloon for "Together outside". Mr. Sevrin is planning a display called "Do you know your American Uncle ? and need our help. He would like to receive a map of Belgian settlements in the U.S., an American flag, these 2 items are taken care of, but he would also like some pictures, badges, (actually stickers like the Peninsula club has, or those reading "Being Belgian is Beautiful") and postcards of Belgian settlements, and/or anything else that would be appropriate, can you help ?

Evelyn A. SANTILLI sent us the following QUERIES:

I am looking for the descendants of JULIUS VANSTAEN, son of RENEE VANSTAEN and brother of MARGARET VANSTAEN BEAUPREZ. He and his family lived in the Rock Island, Illinois and Indiana area of the midwest in the 1940's and 1950's. He is dead but his wife and two or three children are still living. Margaret VANSTAEN married my uncle, Cyril BEAUPREZ, in Louisville, Colorado in 1944. I would like to correspond with them to add their family information to my research.

Jan Baptiste VIERSTRAETE born ?, married 13 Aug. 1748, Langemark, WF, died ? His wife was Maria Jacoba DE SMYTTRE, born 18 October 1729 in Langemark; died ? Maria Jacoba's parents were Petrus DE SMYTTRE and Petronella REYNAERT. Jan Baptiste and Maria Jacoba had a daughter, Isabelle Claire, born 30 March 1763 in Langemark, married 4 May 1790 to Ignace Joseph VERHAEGHE. Isabelle Claire died ? Ignace VERHAEGHE died ?

Carolus VERHOEST, born ? , married ? to Catherina GHIMENEIR; died ? they had a daughter, Virginie Nathalie, born 12 April 1847, Langemark West Flanders, married to Frederick Ludovicus VERHAEGHE, 20 June 1865, in Langemark; died 12 March 1912, Langemark. Where did Carolus and Catherina come from ?

Ignace Joseph VERHAEGHE, born ? in St. Jan-Ypres, West Flanders, married 4 May 1790 to Isabella Claire VIERSTRAETE, in Langemark, died ? When was he born ? Who were his parents ?

Anyone having informations regarding the above listed people, please contact: Evelyn SANTILLI, 31480 Hilltop Road, Golden, Colorado 80403

Evelyn is quite successful with her own research, she also found in "Belgian Laces" an ancestor of her neighboring family listed in one of the past issues. The CLYNCKE family, they lived just a few miles away from her parents and grandparents in Boulder County, Colorado.

Mr. Sevrin points out that his name was at one time spelled SEVERIN, and that some SEVERINS were supposed to have emigrated to the U.S. (We found some listed in the Pittsburgh directory). We would like to thank Mr. Sevrin for the "LE VIEUX CHATELET" logo that he sent along with a copy of Louis LIENARD's portrait, who is his cousin grandfather. Louis LIENARD was born in Chicago prior to the great fire.

We wish to thank Earl TENPOUND for sending to us, the Winter 1983 issue of "SMOKE SIGNALS", the publication of "BLACKHAWK GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY" (P.O. Box 912, Rock Island, Ill. 61201, membership \$ 6.00) it features a very interesting article written by Earl TENPOUND about the Belgians who settled in the Rock/Island/Moline area, giving many little known facts about these immigrants. Although The Belgian Researchers were not credited for it, which most likely was an oversight, we were pleased to see that our Flemish (and translation of it) "Form-letter" requesting informations from townhalls was published in the "SMOKE SIGNALS"

Earl P. TENPOUND, 3104-13th St. Archer Dr. East Moline, Ill. 61244

Margaret and Lawrence DELEURERE, 1 E. 8th St. Hobart, Indiana 46342, received a letter from Petegem informing them that the DELEURERE families from that region were from Anzegem, Elsegem, Tiegem, Kortrijk. Their correspondent in Ronse sent the following records: Zulzeke (EF) birth records: 8 March 1847, birth of Francis DELEURERE (this is perhaps Lawrence's grandfather !) son of Bernard DELEURERE, farmer, and of Melanie OPSOMER, spinner/spinster, born in Kwaremont. Zulzeke birth records: 21 Aug. 1804, birth of Bernardus DELEURERE, son of Bernardus DELEURERE, farmer and Marie Joseph HOURS, his wife. Kwaremont birth records: 18 March 1810, birth of Melanie OPSOMER, daughter of Jean Baptiste OPSOMER, farmer and Rosalie VAN DE PUTTS, his wife. Kwaremont parish records: 22 May 1777, bapt. of Bernardus DELEURERE son of Franciscus and of Maria Carola D'HEERE. The Ronse DELEURERE families are from the villages of Zulzeke and Kwaremont which are now part of the Kuisbergen community in the Flemish Ardens. Lawrence DELEURERE's aunt was born in Roux in 1884. This is not unusual since many Flemings from Flanders and Brabant migrated to industrial centers like Roux, from there some emigrated to the U.S.

- 15 John H. MERTENS, R.R. 2, Kewaunee, Wi. 54216 knows how to make people happy, very happy! not only had he Dorothy LUTOMSKI walking on air by sending her the necessary clue that helped her find the "GUILLAUME" family (from Ernage, Namur), but he also found the LATOURS for Father Jean DUCAT, for 10 years the Belgian embassies in Canada and the U.S. had been seeking informations about the LATOURS ! What's your secret, John ? His good deeds were rewarded since John received the marriage record of his ancestors, Jean Baptiste ENGLEBERT (born Grand-Leez 30 Jan. 1813, son of Jean and Marie Gillaine DENIL) who married on 21 Feb. 1839 in Gembloux, NR, Marie Joseph PIERARD born Gembloux 27 Oct. 1813, dau. of Philippe and Marie Agnes FRANCOIS).

John MERTENS submitted the following passenger list, which had been extracted by Sharon BELONGEAY, typed by Mary Ann DEFNET. (Notes are by John MERTENS)
Ship DAVID HODLY/HADLEY
Captain: I.N. MAGNA
Arrival: 17 April 1856
Port: New York
From: Antwerp, Belgium X = died on board ship

24. Jean B. LECOCQ	58	Man	Belgium to Wisconsin
25. Josepha "	57	Woman	(J. B. LECOCQ was step-
26. Jean B. DEMEUSE		Man	father to Jacques
27. Jean Jos. "		Boy	DEMEUSE. Both families
28. Louis Jos. "	11	Boy	settled Town of Red River
29. Seraphine "		7 Girl	Kewaunee Co., Wi.)
30. Antoine "		6 Boy	
31. Melanie "		3 Girl	
32. Jacques J. "	X	6mBoy	
33. Jacques J. "		44 Man	
34. Jeanne J. "		44 Woman	
35. Jean J. LUMAYE	37	Man	(settled, Brussels,
36. Marie F. "	37	Woman	Door C., Wi.)
37. Anne "		12 Girl	
38. Octavie "		6 Girl	
39. Donat "	X	11mBoy	
40. Jean B. GIGOT	44	Man	(settled, Lincoln,
			Kewaunee Co.)

16 41. Mary C. GIGOT	33	Woman	
42. Jean B. "	12	Boy	
43. Michel H. "	7	Boy	
44. Henry "	6	Boy	
45. Flore "	4	Girl	
46. Ursule "	2	Girl	
47. Marie "		6mGirl	
48. Jean B. PRAIL	32	Man	(settled Red River)
49. Henriette "	34	Woman	
50. Marie F. "	4	Girl	
51. Michel DALEBROUX	25	Man	(settled Red River)
52. Anne J. "	27	Woman	
53. Floriant "		9mBoy	
54. Nicolas LEFEBVRE	58	Man	(settled City of Green
55. Jean B. "	25	Woman?	Bay)
56. Henriette "	24	Girl	(#55 probably a man)
57. Urbain "		3 Boy	
58. Edouard J.B. "	X	6mBoy	
59. Louis "	24	Man	
60. Leopold "	37	Man	(settled Brussels)
61. Anne Jos. "	38	Woman	
62. Leopold "	16	Boy	
63. Henriette "	13	Girl	
64. Edouard "	7	Boy	
65. Desire WILLARD	37	Man	(settled DePere, Brown
66. Julie "	33	Woman	Co.)
67. Leopold "	22	Man	
68. Pierre DELIRE	26	Man	(not found)
69. Eugene DELFORGE	29	Man	
70. Desiree "	25	Woman	
71. Gustave "	X	9mBoy	
72. Mathieu CAMBRON	33	Man	
73. Josephine "	34	Woman	
74. Guillaume "	7	Boy	
75. Elisa "		3 Girl	
76. Matthieu "	X	6mBoy	
77. Gaspard ROMUALD	50	Man	(passenger list shows him as
78. Marie "	44	Woman	going to N.Y. state but family
79. Gislain "	23	Boy	was found in Green Bay. Wi)
80. Ferdinande "	X	12 Girl	
81. Jean B. MALAISE	30	Man	
82. Marie "	24	Woman	
83. Euphrasine "	X	6mGirl	

to be continued in next issue of Belgian Laces

Clement DEROO, 238 N.E. Brunson Ct., Port St. Lucie, Fl. 33452, received informations from Patt PETTITT about the Canadian DEROOS and the DE PAPE name which was Clement's mother's maiden name. The DEROO and DEPAPE families settled in Manitoba in the early 1890's. This DEROO family is the one from which Bishop Remi DE ROO of Victoria, British Columbia is descended. Clement had known about Bishop DE ROO but had not pursued that line because there was so little chance of a connection. Now that he has some pedigree information he finds that he is related to Bishop DE ROO but not with the DE ROO name ! On Bishop DE ROO's father's side, his GGrandfather, Pieter Joannes DE SUTTER, was a brother of Clement DEROO's 2GGrandmother, Sophia DE SUTTER. On Bishop DE ROO's mother side, his 2GGrandmother, Johanna Catherine D'HANENS was a sister of Clement's 3GGrandfather, Joannes Franciscus D'HANENS. The book from which this information came was written by Remy DE PAPE from Somerset, Manitoba, this book deals mostly with the Canadian descendants of the DEROO and DE PAPE families, who held a large family reunion at Swan Lake, Manitoba in 1973. Clement is now providing informations about the Belgian ancestry of these emigrants, found in the Lembeke, EF, civil and church records on microfilms. Talk about investigative work ! In January, we received a request form the V.V.F.-Antwerp for informations regarding a person by the name of SCHUL who supposedly was living in Florida. Clement went to work on it and after 17 Florida Telephone directories, 7 City Directories, 1 phone call to Tampa, he found a relative of that person, who gave informations that let Clement to call West Milton, Ohio, where he learned of the whereabouts of Robert SCHUL, a former Olympic Champion, who is now living in Troy, Ohio where he operates a Sports store. Belgian ancestry ? no, German ancestry !

Between Grand Jury seatings the DEROOS will be taking a trip "North", we hope that it is genealogically rewarding for them.

REQUEST FROM FRANCE:

Mr. Jean LANOTTE
8 rue Jean Racine
54400 Longwy, FRANCE
is searching for the descendants of Alexandre Joseph alias Alexis LANOTTE born 23 March 1815, Nicolas LANOTTE born 23 April 1817, Francois Noel LANOTTE born 23 Dec. 1822, all were from SUXY, near Chiny, Province of Luxembourg, Belgium, they emigrated between 1835-1850. A document mentions that they emigrated to Perry Co. Indiana. Daniel RENTMEESTERS has searched extensively the following sources, but no LANOTTE were found: Indianapolis phone and city directories, Indiana 1850 census, soundex of 1880 census for Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Wisconsin. Some "LINETTE" from Posem were found in Kentucky; some LANUETTE from Canada, were found in Wisconsin, then the Indiana 1900 census shows the LINETTE family from Kentucky, in Indiana the name was spelled LANETTIE. There was also a LINETTA in Dubois Co. All these various names could be a variation of the name LANOTTE since it almost sounds the same. Daniel called also a LANOUEITE from Indianapolis, but was told that it was a Canadian name.

Josephine ESHELMAN will soon go back to her research on the GRINE and LIMPACH families, she had to have eye surgery, it was successful, but it takes time to heal. Josephine ESHELMAN, 2870 Duane Dr. Meridian, Idaho 83642

Mr. Petit, curator of Arlon Archive Center informed us that Toernich, LX, was part of Habergy parish, - so if you have ancestors from Toernich, pre-1797, see habergy parish registers.

The University of Wisconsin will team-up with the University of Louvain-la-Neuve, Bt. to study the social behavior of the 500 emigrants from Grez-Doiceau, Bt. who settled in and around Champion/Robinsonville, Wi. Mary Ann DEFNET, 832 South Quincy St., Green Bay, Wi. 54301 will act as a consultant to the U. Wisconsin group, the Louvain-la-Neuve group will be headed by a friend of Father Ducat. Mary Ann, her sister and her cousin Dorothy LUTOMSKI will be going to Belgium with the PENINSULA BELGIAN AMERICAN club in September. The Following is one of the many lists of emigrants that Mary Ann sent us.

GEEST-GEROMPONT-PETIT ROSIERE, BT, Population Register, 1847 Census.

NAMES	Place of Birth	Age	Profession	Departure Date
DETRY Jean Baptiste	Temploux	39	Day Laborer	13 June 1856
JALLET Marie Jos.	Geest-Gerompont	34	Housewife	for U.S.A.
DETRY Jean Joseph	Geest-Gerompont	9		all left on
DETRY Marie Therese	Geest-Gerompont	8		same date.
DETRY Josephine	Geest-Gerompont	6		
DETRY Henriette	Geest-Gerompont	5		
DETRY Leopold Guillaume	Geest-Gerompont	3 (1842)		
DETRY Marie Catherine	Geest-Gerompont	1850		
WILLIQUET Eugene Jos.	Geest-Gerompont	10		25 July 1855
				for U.S.A.
DEBAUCHE Auguste	Jodoigne	1844		13 June 1856
				for U.S.A.
MICHOTTE Jean Joseph	Geest-Gerompont	12		25 July 1855
				for U.S.A.
COULON Edouard Joseph	Geest-Gerompont	11		28 Feb. 1856
				for U.S.A.

The DEMANTS's house burned down a few months ago, fortunately no one was hurt, and amazingly, Loretta's records were intact but a little wet. They are now moved in a new built house, same address.

From Loretta DEMANT, 14020 56th Road, Sturtevant, Wi. 53177
DEATH NOTICES found in the Kewaunee ENTERPRISE (K.E.) and the
Ahnapee RECORD (A.R.) Newspapers

FIZENNE, John F., died last Saturday at Rosiere, aged 52 years; buried from Catholic Church at Rosiere Monday. (Mar. 30, 1883, K.E.)
VOILEL, _____, infant son of Antoine VOILEL of Brussels, died on the 26th, aged 20 mos. Burial from St. Hubert's church. (April 5, 1883 A.R.)
MASSART, Emil, died a few days ago of typhoid fever, aged 19 years, son of J.B. MASSART of Lincoln. (April 5, 1883-A.R.)
DUCHATEAU, Antone of Red River, died last Sunday, aged 50 years. Buried Dyckesville cemetery Tuesday. Had no family, but leaves a number of relatives. (June 1, 1883, K.E.)
VILLERS, Eugene, of Lincoln, died on the 10th, aged 72 years; father of M.J. VILLERS of Ahnapee. Resident of Kewaunee Co. since 1855; leaves invalid wife aged 70 years, and several children. Burial at Rosiere. (June 14, 1883, A.R. and June 22, 1883, K.E.)
PASTIAN, _____ five year old daughter of Louis PASTIAN, drowned Wednesday near the Scabor mill. (July 13, 1883, K.E.)
BOUDOIN, John, of town of Union, Door Co., died last Sunday. (July 26, 1883 A.R.)
KINARD, Mrs. J.B. of Rosiere, died on the 9th, aged 83 years. Leaves husband who is 83 years of age. (July 26, 1883 A.R.)

CORROY-LE-GRAND EMIGRANTS
from Charlotte ROGERS, 303 Reed St., Jeannette, Pa. 15644

NAME	BIRTH		MARRIED OR SINGLE	PROFESSION	HOW MUCH MONEY	WHEN DID THEY LEAVE THE TOWN	WHERE WERE THEY GOING
	PLACE	DATE					
Tricot, Jean Baptiste	C. Le G.	20 Mar 1807	Married	laborer	about 1500 franc	30 July 1856	Wisc.
Delaux, Marie Eophie	Chaumont	17 years old	Married	Housewife		30 July 1856	Wisc.
Tricot, Jean Baptiste	-	19 Aug 1830	Single	-		30 July 1856	Wisc.
Tricot, Eugenie Jh.	-	1 Mar. 1843	Single	-		30 July 1856	Wisc.
Tricot, Leonie	-	14 May 1849	Single	-		30 July 1856	Wisc.
Emigrating because of letters from predecessors and believing that they could go there to seek their fortune							
Looze, Jean Jos.	C. Le G.	18 Dec 1803	Widower	Laborer	4000 franc	30 Aug 1856	Wisc.
Looze, Pierre Jh.	C. Le G.	7 Oct. 1830	Single	laborer		30 Aug. 1856	Wisc.
Looze, Hubert	C. Le G.	4 Aug. 1833	Single	Ferrier		30 Aug. 1856	Wisc.
Looze, Ante(?) Jh.	C. Le G.	10 Sept 1837	Single	laborer		30 Aug. 1856	Wisc.
Looze, Jean Jh.	C. Le G.	11 Aug. 1841	Single	laborer		30 Aug. 1856	Wisc.
Looze, Deseree	C. Le G.	7 1/2 years old	Married	Housewife		30 Aug. 1856	Wisc.
Looze, Deseree	C. Le G.	19 Jan. 1847	Single	-		30 Aug. 1856	Wisc.
Emigrating because of letters from their predecessors and believing that they could go to America and seek their fortune							
Heraly, Jean Jh.	C. Le G.	15 Jan. 1815	Widower	Farmer	-	30 Aug. 1856	Wisc.
Heraly, Antoine	C. Le G.	8 May 1839	Single	Farmer	-	30 Aug. 1856	Wisc.
Heraly, Auguste	C. Le G.	12 Oct. 1842	Single	-	-	30 Aug. 1856	Wisc.
Delforge, Antoine	C. Le G.	19 June 1782	Married	Farmer	-	30 Aug. 1856	Wisc.
Willems, Victoire	C. Le G.	20 Dec. 1786	Married	Housewife	-	30 Aug. 1856	Wisc.
Emigrating in consequence of letters from his brothers who had left for America Aug. 1855							

Jamesalbert HANNON, 15W. 243 Harrison, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126 is seeking informations about the HANNONS from Charleroi region (Belgium), his grandfather had a stepfather named Leopold BONAPARTE who was also from Charleroi, he died in Cherokee or Crawford Co. Kansas

Under Father DUCAT's apparent simplicity lies a brilliant mind and a genuine interest in his fellowmen, Belgian born and of Belgian descent alike. We are pleased to exchange our newsletter with his "Societe Royale d'Archeologie de Charleroi" bulletin. There will be a query publication exchange too.

Margarita DELBROOK VILLA is doing very well with her SQUIPLET side (from Charleroi) but has not been successful yet at finding her grandfather, Victor Henry DELBROOK's birth place (@ 1870) in Belgium. His name might have been VANDENBROUCK. "Bon Voyage" to the VILLAS who will be going to W. Berlin very soon to see a grandson. Margarita DELBROOK VILLA, 1243 Diana Lane, Sta. Barbara, Ca. 93103

19 The GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is introducing a new program: THE FAMILY REGISTRY

What is the FAMILY REGISTRY ?

The FAMILY REGISTRY is a new service available to anyone interested in genealogical research. It is offered without charge by the GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

What can the FAMILY REGISTRY do for you ?

The FAMILY REGISTRY can help you find others who are doing research on the same family lines you are working on. You can then contact them to coordinate your efforts and share results. When you coordinate your research with others, your research can be more thorough, and you can avoid costly duplication of time, money, and effort. For a family organization, this provides a way to tell others about your organization. Those interested may support your research efforts. For those wishing to coordinate research, this lets you tell others what you are doing and find out what they are doing. You can then contact researchers working on your lines, and they can contact you. For those seeking genealogical information, this helps you learn about individuals or family organizations researching your lines.

How does the FAMILY REGISTRY work ?

The service consists of two parts: registration and inquiry. 1) Registration: Individual researchers and family organizations may register by submitting forms to the GENEALOGICAL LIBRARY or one of its branches. 2) Inquiry: Microfiche copies of the registration forms and an index of the registry will be available for searching at the GENEALOGICAL LIBRARY in Salt Lake City and at branch genealogical libraries.

Who should register ?

Active researchers: If you are actively doing genealogical research, you can register the names of the deceased individuals you are currently researching. If you want to share information you have previously researched, you may also register those names. Others may then contact you to coordinate future research and share results. Family organizations: If you are involved in genealogical research as a family organization (even though your organization may be small), you can register so that others who want to coordinate research, provide funds, or otherwise participate may contact you. If you are interested in forming an organization, you may also register. Two types of family organizations may be registered. a) Ancestral family organizations, which coordinate genealogical activity on common family lines. b) Surname organizations, which search records for a selected surname in a specific locality and time period. Researchers may piece the family together from the information they have collected. NOTE: Do not register grandparent or immediate family organization centered around living individuals, because this information is already known by the descendants.

How do I register?

If you are an active researcher, register by completing the Research Coordination Registration Form (PFGS2501). If you are a representative of a family organization or are interested in forming one register your organization on the Family Organization Registration Form (PFGS2512). Family organizations may also register lines they are actively researching on the Research Coordination Registration Form. You may pick up and return registration forms at the GENEALOGICAL LIBRARY in Salt Lake City or at any of its branch libraries. You may also write: GENEALOGICAL Dept. Family Registry
Fourth Floor, West Wing
50. E. North Temple St.
Salt Lake City, Utah 84150

20 How do I search the FAMILY REGISTRY ?

The FAMILY REGISTRY alphabetically lists the surnames being researched together with the names and addresses of those who have registered. You will be able to search the registry to find if other individuals or family organizations are researching your lines. You can then contact them. If you register, others may contact you.

What does this cost ?

Both registration and inquiry services are free.

What is my responsibility ?

If you register, you are expected to respond to others who wish to coordinate with you. Whenever you write to a registrant, remember to include a self-addressed envelope. If you request information, registrants may expect you to reimburse them for photocopy expenses.

The FAMILY REGISTRY is not intended for mass registration or mass contacting of registrants for commercial purposes.

The above information was published because we realized the great potential that this new service has to offer, if you have any questions or if you wish to receive registration forms, please DO NOT contact us, instead write to : Genealogical Dept. Family Registry (or contact your area branch genealogical library).
Fourth Floor, West Wing
50 East North Temple St.
Salt Lake City, Utah 84150

If you plan to visit the Salt Lake Genealogical Library, please note that it is open on Monday from 7:30 AM to 6:00PM, Tuesday thru Friday from 7:30 AM to 10:00PM, Saturday from 7:30 AM to 5:00PM. They will close in 1984: May 28, July 4, July 24, Sept. 3, Nov. 22, Dec. 24, Dec. 25. There are 1,250,000 rolls of films and 155,000 volumes available to researchers, there are no fee or charges for the use of films and books. (Branch genealogical libraries DO charge a rental fee for the use of microfilms that have to be ordered from Salt Lake). Free classes are also available in Salt Lake. For more informations, please write to the Genealogical Dept.

The first European General Authority called by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints was Charles DIDIER, a Belgian from Namur, Belgium.

REQUESTS FROM BELGIUM:

Mr. Jean STAUMONT-DANDOUY
rue P.J. Wery 20
6040 Jumet, BELGIUM
would like to hear from the descendants of Leon Joseph BAUDOUX and his wife Josephine DANDOUY who emigrated with their 3 children, Leona, Leon, Sylvain, in 1889 from Jumet. Leon BAUDOUX was a glassmaker.

Mrs. Anne Marie MASTRAL-SCHERMAN
Avenue Jules Destree 68
6031, Monceau-sur-Sambre, BELGIUM
A brother of her direct ancestor, by the name of SCHIRMAN/SHERMAN/SCHERMAN, emigrated to the U.S. between 1700-1750, from St. Quirin, Alsace. They were either glassmaker or glassblower. Mrs. MASTRAL-SCHERMAN would like to hear from one of their descendants.

Please note a change of address for:
Jean Michel SABLON
"Les Goths"
6, rue de la Pétanque
Lusigny
03230 Chevagnes
FRANCE